



REHEARSAL IS FUN—Instructor Bob Davis in left foreground coaches Beverly Zanolini and Dick Reynolds, far right, in the art of stage kissing as the rest of the cast of "All My Sons" looks on. Standing is William Elliott, left, and Barr Sarkissian. Seated left to right: Dick Gifford, Charles Pendley, Barbara Price and Carita San Gregorio. Nada Lindsay is the only member of the cast not present.

—Picture by Pollack

Aquatic Demonstrations On Fashion Show Agenda

A water show will be one of the attractions at the Women's Week fashion show next Thursday. Joyce Morgan, AWS vice-president, Diane Everts, Zoe Klyce, Patsy Rainey and Betty Jarrel will be featured swimmers.

Mrs. Klyce, Mrs. Rainey and Miss Jarrel are former Huntington High School water ballet stars and pupils of Miss Helen Mindlin, Valley College physical education instructor. Mrs. Klyce will perform a swim solo to "Mood Indigo." Miss Morgan and Miss Everts will follow in a swim duet to the music of "Easter Parade."

The water show will close with a duet by Mrs. Rainey and Miss Jarrel. The number to be used for their duet is "Sunrise Serenade." All three performers are rehearsing their numbers, which call for split second timing and precision. Bathing suits worn by the swimmers will be donated by Rathbuns.

AWS Decorates

The fashion show will be held outdoors around the pool at Tom Muse's place. AWS women are planning the floral decor for the occasion. Joan Haas, president of the AWS, will introduce Miss Eva Hadlock, manager of Rathbun's "Miss America," who will m.c. the fashion parade.

The door prize, a bathing suit, will be given to the lucky winner by Rathbuns. Refreshments at the show will be provided by Dr. Pepper.

Miss Haas emphasizes that, while the fashion show is the

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Grunion Run, Add to Fun At Zuma Beach

By Joy Joyce

To those who weren't there—all our sympathies! The "first day of spring" beach party was one of the greatest fun frolics thus far in the history of Valley College—even the grunion joined the games—they ran.

Early in the day, Jim Pollack's opinion was probably the same as that of many others—it's too foggy! As he expresses it, "As we drove toward the beach with a load of wood, 300 wieners and buns and 20 cases of cokes, we were rather discouraged to see Santa Monica shrouded in fog."

"Kathy Moore, Bob Lunsford, Pat Perry and I wondered if we were going to have to devour all the food by ourselves or set up a lunch stand along the road," he continued. "We made a few wishes in the next ten miles, and the sun suddenly broke through onto the Coast Highway. Were we glad!"

It seemed to be a day especially reserved for Valley students.

All types of athletic games were played with various kinds of blunt instruments. These games have not yet been named by the Athletic Association of America, but they had a vague resemblance to football and volleyball.

Bonfires sprinkled the beach

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Dress Regulations For Women's Week

MONDAY:—Shirts and ties.
TUESDAY:—Shirts, ties and funny hats.
WEDNESDAY:—Square dancing dresses.
THURSDAY:—Frisly cottons
FRIDAY:—Green and Gold clothes.

Gigantic Pep Rally To Be Held Soon

"Valley's Pep Rally, March 31, is one no Monarch should miss," says Chuck Moran, yell king, who has plans which he is sure will please the entire student body.

Tentative plans are to bring the University of Southern California's yell leaders to the campus to participate in the activities and lead campus rooters in Valley College yells. Moran is negotiating with the Los Angeles Rams to have their noted player, Bob Waterfield, at the rally.

Yell leaders from all Valley high schools will be present to watch the proceedings. The rally will be held in the Social Hall at noon.

Music Listening Hour

Next Thursday's music hour will feature the Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov. The program will be heard in R. 7 at noon. The composer is noted for his brilliant orchestrations based upon Russian themes. The music of the suite to be played is colorful, exotic and pervaded with the atmosphere of the Orient.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA TO HOLD TOWN HALL FORUM

Sigma Tau Sigma will present a Town Hall Forum on IMPLICATIONS OF THE HYDROGEN BOMB in the Social Hall of Valley College on March 30 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Kermit Dale of the mathematics department will serve as moderator. Dr. Robert G. Pettingill from the social science department of USC, Valley's Mr. Joseph B. Nordmann of the chemistry department, student James T. Quick, Dr. Arthur G. Horton from the City College economics department will participate in the forum.

Where will you hide in an atomic war? Scientific implications, student's version and industrial implications are the topics to be discussed on the forum.

"So far as I know, this is the first time that Town Hall has come to the Valley and we plan to make it a regular thing during the year," said Mr. Donald Prinson.

"The time may not be too far distant that we may have time on the air," he continued. Last Tuesday, Mr. Prinson, who will sponsor the Valley, or Delta, chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, met with full fledged and associate members of the chapter to discuss the organization which will take place next Tuesday.

Goals for the fraternity will be to promote social, recreational and career potential of the members. The principal contribution of the chapter, however, will be the town hall forums.

Present membership includes 29 full-fledged members and 30 associate members. Ken Thompson was appointed to serve as temporary chairman until officers are elected next week.

Crown Players Present Dramatic Production; Sarkissian Outstanding

By Mary Tomkins

The cast of "All My Sons" and Mr. Bob Davis, the director, are hard at work polishing their performance of the play, which opens next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Optimist Bungalow.

This superb drama by Arthur Miller is laid in the years immediately following World War II. Mr. Miller blinks neither facts nor issues in depicting the tragic consequences of the criminally selfish actions of a war profiteer. The Crown Players are to be congratulated for presenting such a challenging play as their first production.

Kersey Attends National Junior College Meeting

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College, will attend a convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Roanoke, Virginia, from March 26-29 inclusive.

Visits to junior colleges in Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, New York and Chicago are included in his schedule. He will discuss with other directors the mutual problems connected with junior college work and will study the architectural and building aspects of the different campuses.

The American Association of Junior Colleges was organized in June, 1920, when 33 leaders in educational work met in St. Louis to launch a movement which has grown to include more than 450 junior colleges and 100 sustaining organizational or individual members.

At the annual meeting of the association, points of view are exchanged, problems discussed, underlying principles for the establishment and operation of junior colleges are studied, reports of progress are made and outstanding authorities in various educational and related fields are heard.

Research and service committees of the association give a comprehensive coverage for the five groups of major problems: teacher preparation; student personnel; curriculum content and construction, including adult education; legislation; and administrative problems.

President James B. Conant of Harvard calls the junior college movement "the most exciting phase of American education."

Spanish Club to Bring P.A. Day To Valley Campus

Valley's new Spanish club will bring Pan American Day to the College on April 11 at 11 a. m. Vocal, instrumental and dance numbers will be offered to assembled students in the Social Hall.

Arthur Murray's studio is sending a man and woman to give an exhibition dance. They will also give instruction in the basic steps of the rumba, samba and tango. Mr. Murray has developed a new technique which makes it possible to learn to dance the rumba in five minutes. An hour of social dancing will follow.

"All students of Valley are cordially invited to attend this Pan American celebration," said Mr. Robert Nassi, sponsor of the club. "If you can perform in the South American manner and would like to participate in the program, see me," he added hopefully.

Mr. Nassi received a letter from the Murray studios offer-

ing their help and cooperation in staging the celebration. The studios also promised a reduction to any Valley students desiring to take lessons.

Barr Sarkissian has the demanding role of Joe Keller, the profiteer. Sarkissian, a product of Van Nuys High School dramatics, is happy with the part. "Makes me feel right at home. I never played a character under 40," he says. Keller's wife, Kate, is played by Carita San Gregorio, who is impressive in the difficult role of a much older woman.

Chris, the Kellers' surviving veteran son, who can afford ideals because his father has none, is depicted by Dick Reynolds. His friends will be surprised, and he hopes pleased, when Reynolds appears in his "new look." His curly blond hair will be dyed brown for his part. "I'll have to sneak in the back door of the beauty shop," says the hefty ex-Marine.

Van Nuys High School Star

Barbara Price, star of two recent Van Nuys High School shows, "The Divine Flora" and "Stage Door," has the role of the malicious Sue Bayliss, the Keller's next door neighbor. Her husband, Dr. Jim Davis, is well realized by Charles Pendley, former Carlsbad College drama student.

Frank and Lydia Lubey, neighbors on the other side of the Kellers, are portrayed by Bill Elliott, also a former Carlsbad College theater arts student, and Nada Lindsay, who doubles as an assistant director of the play.

Use Central Staging

Central staging is an interesting development. The "stage" in the Crown Players production is the center of the floor, surrounded by tiers of seats. The result of this arrangement is a startlingly intimate performance. Stage manager of "All My Sons" and well-nigh indispensable man is Bill Redding, who is being assisted by Bill Nicoll. The latter is planning to major in motion picture production at UCLA next semester.

Bulletin

Coach Charles Mann will enter a hopeful track team in the Southern California Junior College Relays tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Chief hopes for Green and Gold scoring lies in the distance medley.

Students will be given special admission rates if they show their activity cards.

Mendenhall Speaks On News Writing To Valley Reporters

Mr. Ferdinand Mendenhall, graduate of Stanford University and city editor of the Van Nuys News, gave Valley College's journalists the editor's viewpoint on practical news writing last Friday morning.

"If the newspapers of America don't uphold the morals of this country, I don't know who will," said Mr. Mendenhall as he advised students to choose wisely in their selection of news.

He revealed that the man or woman who can serve as reporter, make-up man, headline writer or copy reader is more valuable in the news office than one who can only write. Accuracy, even in the smallest details; promptness in submitting copy; timeliness and simplicity he stressed as being essential to good reporting.

In demonstrating the art of headline writing, Mr. Mendenhall showed how verbs can be used to convey action and arouse reader interest. He used several examples to show how a lively headline can add to a story just as a drab one mars it.

Grunion Run

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as night fell. Ukes were brought out, and "My Sweetheart Lona" and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" echoed loud and long over the sand dunes.

A larger fire was built by the boys and a huge screen was placed over it. Dozens of wieners were barbecued for the hungry crowd. Larry Postum generously donated the firewood.

Slightly exaggerated, but pretty close to the truth was little Chuck Moran's experience. He plunged his arm out to get a wiener. Somebody slapped some mustard and a bun on it, and carried him five miles down the beach before he knew what happened!

Whoever the party was that came by every little fireside wrapped in a blanket and inquired the whereabouts of Nick Giordano, his worries are over. We would like to inform him that Nick has been found and safely returned to Valley College. After the beach was combed and the ocean dragged, Nicholas Giordano was found calmly sitting on a rock serenading a grunion!

The grunion really were running for the first time this year. The funny part is—did anybody catch one??

Wendell Niles, president of the Alpha class, said of the party, "We appreciated the efforts of all the upper classmen who made the event possible. Special thanks go to Jim Pollack for his fine work."

Pollack personally thanked all who participated and helped him to make this affair one that will be long remembered by all the students. This was a history making event and one which seems destined to become a tradition at Valley College.

Aquatic

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most glamorous event of Women's Week, all activities are important. "Don't forget what to wear when, the square dance or Friday's assembly," she reminds.

In the Mood

By Dick McGowan

Perhaps the biggest cause for the downfall of the big band business, was the fact that the leaders were playing not for the people but for themselves. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not a square by any means, but people, maybe not you or I, but the next two guys like music that they can dance to. Look at the rise of men like Flanagan, and the consistency of Lombardo, (whom I don't care for) but nevertheless plays regularly, eats well and has a big demand as well as a big bank account. This type of musician is on top simply because he plays the style of music people can dance to. These bands are extremely popular at hotels and nite-clubs. Now look at Herman, Basie, Barnet and Ventura. Sure they're in business, but they had to break up their big bands and start out again with combos. These leaders and their sidemen form the nucleus of what is probably the greatest assortment of musicians in the field of pop music today. There is no doubt about it. The present field of musicians is the greatest ever assembled, because they are individualists, full of new and fascinating ideas. But because they are individualists and because they did not cater and ease their music on the public, they are finding success rather hard and receiving little acceptance.

This is an era of rise and fall, of discovery and rediscovery. The period of big bands has fallen while the dance bands have replaced them. "Bop" and the "modern" were discovered while Dixie-land has once again come into existence. Big bands (not dance) have gone down as far as they can. Now there is no place else they can go but up. It is my opinion that the rise will take place shortly, but that the music will not be shoved on the public. It will be eased on us, A' la Kenton.

Dear Editor,

Emblems, emblems, who has the emblems?

The emblem is still in the balance. The Council has tentatively picked a bull dog to find out what the student reaction will be.

The Council has been discussing it for several weeks and felt that a bulldog would probably be better than a lion because a lion would be rather difficult to handle in the field.

The Knights are interested in helping the Council provide a suitable decal to represent Valley. However, official sanction will come from the Council and the student body as a whole.

Any suggestions will be sincerely appreciated.

Bob Lunsford,
S. B. President.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NOTICE

A sewing box has been placed on Mrs. Nena Royer's file in her office. Any student at Valley may use it, Mrs. Royer says.

Whimsey, not reason, is the female guide. —Granville.

THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

The other day I chanced to venture into that dim archive popularly christened the Student Union, in search of some outrageous morsel of news which might warrant the barb of this witty column. I waddled through the foil of cigarette butts and ground glass at the entrance of the cavern and began feeling my way along the wall—the atmosphere was heavily laden with a lethal blue smoke. Proceeding further I felt a scroll at my finger tips. I drew a torch from my pocket, fired it and read the scripture. It was a sign clarifying a news story which was run in this periodical seven days ago. The epitome of this clarification was: Sigma Tau Sigma Fraternity is a sexless organization. Both men and women are eligible to join a frat which is based on scholarship rather than social activities.

Equestrians Smacked

The horsey set got cut down to size last Wednesday by a much revived Knights baseball club. The house of lords were forced to drop from "Pappy Mann's" major leaguers into a lower bracket of competition in order to dictate their victory. Dellaine Hazen claims there was foul play. She contends that the entire Knights club is made up of southpaws since the Gaits made the stipulation that the Knights had to play from port side. Gaits die hard.

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If you men still hold tickets to the AMS smoker, see Nick Giordano before he takes a fast train to Memphis with the funds. Nick is in a magnanimous condition and wants to get rid of all that unclaimed cash.

? ? April 13 ? ?

All I have to say about April 13 is: when the war breaks out in Mexico, I'm goin' to Montreal.

Simon Lectures At Staff Meeting

On Thursday, March 9, the Journalism 82 class was visited by Mr. Dan Simon of Mayor Jewelers. Mr. Simon, who obtained his Master's degree in salesmanship from Columbia University, New York, spoke on the procedure of advertising salesmanship.

He said that to be a success the salesman must first know what he is selling. Secondly, he said, the approach of a salesman is very important. He must like people and enjoy meeting them. Smile, but be natural. After a class discussion, Mr. Simon closed by saying, "If you fail, find out why, and remember—a good salesman always helps the customer buy."

Summer Session Plans

(EDITORIAL NOTE: THE VALLEY STAR requested Mr. Walter Coultas to explain the summer program to Valley students.)

Valley College will have a six week session this summer, starting Monday, June 19 and concluding Friday, July 28. A survey of the students on the campus was made to determine the number of students to prepare for. From all indications an enrollment of approximately 450 can be expected.

In talking to the students who are planning to attend it is evident that a student enrolls in summer school for one of the reasons listed below:

1. A student wants to take some particular subject or subjects he was unable to fit into a regular session.
2. A student has planned on taking a certain subject in September which requires a prerequisite. This prerequisite may be taken in the summer session.
3. A student may want to accelerate his college program.
4. A student wants to take one or more subjects that are required for graduation.
5. A student wants to make up unit, grade point, or high school deficiencies.

The curriculum to be offered will endeavor to help the student to realize whichever of the above purposes he may have in mind.

Present plans call for the following offerings: Accounting, Chemistry 3, Economics, Geography, Machine Drawing, English 1 and 2, Spanish 1, French 1 and 2, Biology 1, Zoology 1, Mathematics 50, Mathematics 63, Health 10, Physics 8, Psychology 21 and 22, Secretarial Science 1, 2, 10 and 11, History 10 and 11, Political Science 10 and Physical Education.

A full program will consist of 6 units which will require 15 hours of class attendance per week.

An effort is being made to arrange the schedule in such a way as to have most students complete their daily program by noon.

This will permit a student to carry on an extensive summer activity program along with his college work.

A summer recreational program will be organized by a student committee. This program should include afternoon and evening dances, picnics, swimming, tennis, golf and other sports.

—Coultas

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Veri-Typer Offers Printing Technique

Members of THE VALLEY STAR staff are investigating a new system for printing the paper at a third of what is presently being paid.

Mrs. Velma Olson demonstrated the Veri-Typer (prime element in this type of newspaper production) to a staff member and explained its potentialities.

The Veri-Typer is similar to a typewriter but has several different batteries of type and can be set for automatic line justification.

Mulholland, Sanker Begin Enterprise

Are you in need of two excellent lawn service men?

Two ex-Valley College men have gone into the lawn service business for themselves. Pat Mulholland and Paul Sanker, both Irishmen, have formed a two-man corporation. Calling their service the Shamrock Lawn Service, they plan to specialize in all types of lawn and garden work.

"If you'd like some work done on your yard, call us at SUNset 4-0083," stated Paul.

cation. The machine is capable of setting galley proofs which are pasted into a "dummy," photographed and run. This system was employed in Boston during the recent print shop walk-outs.

"The Veri-Typer is a machine which would require skilled hands to operate," Mrs. Olson stated. "Putting out a paper would be a full time job."

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SPORTS

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ACCENT ON SPORTS

By Pat Flaherty

WITH TWO VICTORIES ALREADY UNDER THEIR BELT, OUR BASEBALL TEAM IS FAST CLIMBING THE



Blue Bloods Trounce S. M. Corsairs In Close Fray As Flaherty Stars

For the second time in a row, the Valley College Monarchs' baseball team came from behind in the last inning to win a tight pitchers' battle. This time the victims were the Santa Monica City College Corsairs, and the score ended, 4-3 in ten innings.

Also for the second time, it was the pitcher who accounted for the winning tally as Pat Flaherty stepped calmly up to the plate in the last of the tenth with two men on base and two outs. Flaherty then proceeded to hit one of Larry French's fast balls for a double to drive in Terry Morse and Pete Nittrini with the tying and winning runs. Santa Monica went ahead in the top of the tenth on a four-base blow by catcher Chuck Lindberg.

Pitcher's Battle

The game, a Metropolitan Conference affair played Friday at Reseda Park, was a pitcher's battle all the way. Flaherty gave up nine hits and French, the son of the former major league pitcher, Larry French Sr., coughed up but seven. French gave three hits in the first frame and then held the Valley nine hitless till the ninth. Both chuckers had excellent control as each walked just a single batter. Flaherty set four men down on strikes and French whiffed thirteen.

The Corsairs third baseman, Dick Miller, led his team in the department with three big ones. Nittrini and Flaherty were the top sticklers for the Monarchs with two apiece.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Baseball and Tennis

El Camino at Valley.....March 24
Valley at Bakersfield.....March 25
Valley at Antelope.....March 28
Citrus Tournament.....March 31
Valley at San Diego.....April 14
Valley at Santa Monica.....April 21
ELAJC at Valley.....April 28
Bakersfield at Valley.....May 5
Valley at El Camino.....May 6

Track and Field

So. Cal. J.C. Relays.....March 25
Tri. Meet—Santa Monica Harbor at Santa Monica.....Mar. 31
ELA, Harbor at ELA.....April 14
El Camino, Harbor, San Diego at San Diego.....April 21
Bakersfield, Harbor at Bakersfield.....April 28
Conference Meet at S. M.....May 5
Fresno Relays.....May 12-13
Coliseum Relays.....May 19
Modesto Relays.....May 20

Sports Report

By Garth Myers

Happened to take a little jaunt over to the E.L.A. relays with the cinder squad last Friday. Valley came a long way from winning the event, but the boys really did themselves proud anyway. Coach Mann's distance medley and mile relay teams put on a terrific show to cop second in both events. Don Hoover literally burned the oval down in his 1320 tour in the fast, and I mean fast, time of 3:17.8 . . .

Another bright and shining star was big Ed Austin. Willie cleared 6' in the high jump and should do better as the season progresses.

Something should be done for Monarch Bill Murchie. Bill has been practicing on high school hurdles (39"), and he had to run the 42 inchers in the meet. Naturally he had a bad time, since it was his first trip over the college sticks. Why doesn't the college get some good hurdles and give this guy a chance? Bill was really sharp in high school, and there's no reason why he couldn't be better in college.

Our baseballers had a little bad luck last Saturday, but after all they're only human, so if the fellows can get together this week end we might have a couple more victories and an inside track on the conference crown.

CORSAIRS RAP VALLEY NETMEN

Santa Monica J. C.'s net squad administered a stinging defeat to Valley College's tennis team last Friday, 24-3.

Dave Pekus, third singles man, was the only Monarch to capture a match. He edged George Stearns in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Valley's first singles man, Wendell Niles, lost his match to the Corsairs' Russell Smith with a close first set 7-5 and the second 6-1. Tom Hoover lost to Daniel Marshall of Santa Monica 6-0, 6-0. Fourth and fifth singles men Jerry Westfall and John Meyer were defeated by Jim Lyle, 6-3, 6-0 and Richard Thompson 6-0, 6-0.

Corsairs Clean Up

Santa Monica took both doubles events. James Kramer and Claude Marlin of Valley lost the first doubles match to William Werner and Eugene Redmond 6-2, 6-4. In the second doubles Harvard Gordon and Johnny Hermann were defeated by Corsairs Richard Thomas and LeRoy Lowery 6-2, 6-2.

Saturday Valley College lost to East Los Angeles J.C. 27-0. Valley's net men failed to capture a single match.

Metro Conference Baseball Standings

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VALLEY	2	1
San Diego	2	1
East L. A.	2	1
Santa Monica	1	2
Bakersfield	1	2
El Camino	1	2

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Monarchs Place Sixth At ELA Relays; Huskies Keep High Points Home

Displaying terrific all-round power, E.L.A.s Huskies ran off with their own relays by garnering 48 points at the E.L.A. oval last Friday afternoon.

Mann Striving For Intramural Sports Agenda

Striving to get a much needed intramural schedule under way, Coach Charlie Mann and students of his P.E. 21 class have begun work on plans for the spring semester.

Leagues in bowling, basketball and possibly tennis are on the agenda. Dancing instruction also has been discussed. Jack Heins has been selected as head of dancing, while Perry Carson is bowling chairman. Other members of the group include Roy Quick, Chuck Schreiber, Shelly Auerbach, Eleanor Holmes and Lois Matlock.

Basketball Hopeful

Although basketball season has come to a close, Quick, who is in charge of this phase of the program, hopes to find some casabateers on campus who will be interested in competing during their free time.

Softball and track may be introduced, but men out for these sports would be ineligible to compete, stated Coach Mann.

Mann commented that it is essential that the intramural program gets proper backing from the students, for it is they who benefit from it. Any suggestions as to different activities from those currently offered or other ideas pertaining to the program may be submitted to Coach Mann or any of the committee members.

Huskies Murder Royal Ball Club

Valley's luck finally ran out, and in a great big way, last Saturday afternoon at South Gate Park when the Huskies from E.L.A.J.C. blasted out a 17 to 0 victory over the Monarchs.

The Huskies' power laden outfit took toeholds on the offerings of Bob McCaffery and Bob Edgerton, pounding out the staggering total of 20 base hits during the afternoon.

Valley's smooth functioning infield had little opportunity to perform as three home runs, three triples and three doubles rattled off the red hot bats of the Huskies.

Poor Hitting

Valley's usually hard hitting aggregation left their hitting shoes at home as they connected for only five safeties. Pat Flaherty, Joe Wawrach, Ronnie Gerst, Stu McDonald and Bob

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MONDAY IS RACING NITE



Knights Down Gaits 15-12; Southpaw Swing Has No Effect

"Hail the Conquering heroes!"

The Knights of Valley College do not know the meaning of chivalry. This is the general comment of the Valley Three Gaits. The reason? The score of the baseball game at North Hollywood park last week. The score was 15-12, in favor of the Knights.

In spite of the handicap of playing with the opposite hand rather than the accustomed one, it was a great game, and everyone did his best. The Knights had Bill Wells, Cappy Slade, Chuck Castiglia, Dean Reddick, Bob Baker, Ken Thompson, Tom Church and Bob Knight playing for them. The losing team had Harrison Scott, Jim Magee, Shirley Holt, Mardell Hasselblad, Dick Gifford, Bobbie Reddick, Jim Pollack, Pat Perry, Dellaine Hazen, Chuck Moran, Karl Van Poedroyen, Jacklyn McLoney and Bill Elliott.

After the game, the group retired to the tables and "stuffed themselves" with potato salad, hot dogs, potato chips and cake, then danced in the gym.

Musician Seeking Television Talent For CBS Show

Freddy Martin, famous band leader, has announced a new television talent search show to be launched in mid-April over KTTV, CBS television station. "This is the chance of a lifetime for young musicians," states Mr. Martin.

All non-professional young musicians, vocalists and singing groups are eligible, according to the orchestra leader. Versatile performers who can perform specialty numbers as well as play an instrument will be in demand.

Applications should be mailed to: Freddy Martin, 1467 N. Vine St., Hollywood, 28, Calif. There will be 13 weekly television programs at which musicians will be chosen for seats in the regional "Band of Tomorrow." Contestants will be chosen for the band by vote of the audience and a board of judges. There will be a contest for an all-girl "Band of Tomorrow" running concurrently. The "Band of Tomorrow" will receive a major-label recording contract.

Huskies Murder

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Edgerton hit safely. Gerst's single kept him around the .400 mark, while Flaherty's base knock put him in the .300 category.

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By Dona Milfs

It's only two weeks more till Easter and the day when everyone dresses in his newest spring finery, but no spring outfit is complete without flowers. The Hilo Flower Shop is just the place to get your corsages, bouquets and plants for your Easter gifts.

The next time you are out riding and that familiar pang of hunger slowly begins to work stop in at the House of Kwong. You will be served a dinner of the most delicious authentic Chinese food you have ever eaten. The House of Kwong is located at 21000 Ventura Blvd. in Woodland Hills and is open daily at 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. and Sunday 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

At this time of year, in California, people begin making gardens, planting new flowers and coaxing the old ones to do something this year. Work like this requires tools as well as time, so why not visit Encino Supplies? They also carry paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, lumber and building materials and are located at 17939 Ventura Blvd. in Encino. Open evenings until 7 and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Three Classes To Travel To Bethlehem Steel

Mr. Eugene Larson of the Engineering and Political Science Departments, will take some of his students on a trip to the Bethlehem Steel Company in Vernon, Calif., on March 28.

The visiting group will include members of Mr. Larson's three engineering classes: engineering orientation, machine drawing and materials of engineering. The purpose of the trip is two-fold: first, to explore the mechanisms of the open-hearth and electric furnaces; second, to fill a requirement which is rudimentary in all engineering courses.

As a precautionary measure, every student going on the trip will be required to wear old work clothes. Safety goggles will be distributed at the plant.

Films on steel production have been shown in Mr. Larson's classes as a tie-in with the coming trip.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

What a relief to know there are no walls to close us in when it concerns fashions. We're just lucky enough to be in a position where we can sit back and let the drift of the four winds blow us merrily along!

PICK A WINNER

If you really reach up high this month, you can't help but collect a handful of nylon garments. These are the cloud soft blouses, skirts and lingerie that will keep you cool on those sizzling days that are just bound to pop up.

GENTLEMEN KNOW

The girl who shows a polka dot bow tie... sports a pair of spanking white gloves and knows where to pin her fresh flowers, flirts appealingly with fashion! This is the very same young lady who goes through spring and summer with nary a worn or wilted look!

DIFFERENT, OF COURSE

If you're afraid of compliments, don't believe in spring magic and are allergic to fun... you definitely stand alone! Maybe you can't fit the world into your glass slipper, but you can certainly try. Your new shoulder line should be curved gently... your sleeves are proud as puffs... your bodice is checked and tucked, eased or shirred... your suit skirt is narrow and well-shaped... your shoes house graceful, moving feet; your own wonderful personality is as polished as a hot, red chili bean!

Why drift along with the lazy March wind? You can stir up a stiff breeze all your own!

Valley Irish Turn Out En Masse for St. Patrick's Hop

Sure 'n it was on the day of the wearin' of the green that the Valley Collegiate turned out for the St. Patrick's Day dance last Friday in the Social Hall.

The large turnout, numbering approximately 150, danced to platters spun by Jim Romaker and Bob Lunsford.

Name tags in the shape of shamrocks were handed out at the door to the dancers for identification purposes and for the benefit of those not wearing an item of green clothing.

The dance was under the sponsorship of the Knights.

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Business Student Attends Meeting

Anita Yelesanko, business student, attended the Los Angeles District California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., as a representative of Valley College during Girls' Week in Business. Held at the Los Angeles Elks Club, the meeting began with an afternoon business discussion and was climaxed with a formal dinner that evening.

Mabood Mahmoud of India, Stina Stenman of Finland and B'bedia Jamil from Iraq, guest speakers, discussed the topic, "U.C.L.A. Students Hi-lite Education in their Lands." According to Miss Jamil, women of her country, Iraq, wore veils continuously until the past six years.

"I wish all girls had an opportunity to attend meetings of this kind as they are very informative and helpful in future business concerns," says Mrs. Velma Olson, Business Department head.

Mr. Dale, Members Of Valley 'Y' Club Present at Dinner

Mr. Kermit Dale, sponsor of the Valley College Y.M.C.A., and a number of members of the "Y" were present at a dinner Thursday, March 16, at the local Van Nuys "Y".

In attendance was Mr. Paul Somers, the West Valley "Y" director. Featured speakers were Mr. John Rebell, southwest area director of the "Y" association, and Mr. M. Lee, vice president of the John Muir College "Y" association. Mr. Lee described the activities of a recommended co-educational "Y" group.

Valley College is planning a co-ed group. Several girls were invited to yesterday's meeting, where further organizational plans were discussed.

Authors Lecture on Children's Stories

Mr. Irwin Braun presented Miss Sarah Mervis and Mrs. Helen Hancock of the Van Nuys and North Hollywood Children's libraries respectively last week to his 9 a. m. class for a lecture on the contents and authors of children's books.

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College Activities

March 27-31—

Woman's Week.

March 28—

ASB Council meeting—R. 1—
11 a. m.
Coronets—R. 5—11 a. m.
Knights—R. 7—11 a. m.
Sigma Tau Sigma—R. 15—11
a. m.

March 29—

"ALL MY SONS"—Optimist
Bung.—8 p. m.

March 30—

"ALL MY SONS"—Optimist
Bung.—8 p. m.
AWS Fashion Show—14145
Dickens St.—2 p. m.
Sigma Tau Sigma—R. 15—11
a. m.
Newman Club—R. 2—11 a. m.
ASB Council meeting—R. 1—
11 a. m.

March 31—

"ALL MY SONS"—Optimist
Bung.—8 p. m.
Pep Rally—R. 15—12 noon.
AWS Assembly—R. 15—12:30.

Fashions Climax Women's Week

By Sandee Slakoff

March 21 is officially the first day of spring! As far as the AWS is concerned, however, the girls have been heralding the gay season for some time. The gala fashion show on March 30 will climax a week of festivities and merriment, that only Women's Week could possibly suggest!

Don't forget, not even for a moment, that this AWS affair will do much to keep a girl on her toes in the fashion world. It's important and necessary for a modern college girl to be aware of new trends and ideas that develop around her.

As a member of the Associated Women's Students, every girl is given a chance to put her individual ideas to work. This fashion show is only the first link in an important chain of events, designed to entertain and delight!

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